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Street Measures On List of Works

Dardanelles Widening Project Again Fails to Get Support in City Council and Pandora Development By-law is Shelved Indefinitely; City Seeks \$240,000 for Gordon Head Airplane Field, \$51,000 for Street Resurfacing and \$23,000 for Wharf and Johnson Street Improvements

Ratepayers of Victoria on ANXIOUS FOR aws involving the borrowing of \$314.000 for development works. This sum includes \$240,000 for the Gordon Head airport, \$51,000 for resurfacing city streets now paved with wooden blocks and \$23,000 for the repairing of Wharf Street and paving of the Hon. H. H. Stevens Answers unfinished portion of Johnson Manufacturers on Tariff

The City Council yesterday afternoon lecided to submit these three measures or approval of the property owners. In Particular Street Dardenelles widening y-law failed to get second reading and he Pandora Avenue development chemic was shelved indefinitely. Yoting will take place at the Market takes on June 25.

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Chinese Men, Women and new cabinet to succeed that of Premier Henri Jaspar, which resigned dren

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Manufacturers on Tariff **Preference Action**



OTTAWA HAS CALM BEFORE BIG BUDGET DEBATE STORM

Contains, June 3—This being King George's birthday, the Commons did not sit. To-day's holiday came as a U.S. LEGISLA? U.S. LEGISLATOR

Silver Price **Conference Gets** Death Blow

Sait Lake City, Utah, June 3-

INITALY HEAR Beat Orpen and Sandwich **DEFENCE CALL**

Mussolini and Directorate of Party Issue Call to Followers to Display Unity

Number of Church Club Leaders Arrested; May Be Exiled on Island

Rome, June 3—The directorate of the Fascist Party, headed by Premier Mussolini, this evening is-sued a call to all Fascists to de-

anti-Fascists "under whatever banner," a phrase which was interpreted as referring to the Catholic
Action organization.

The directors, after a long meeting
in Premier Mussolini's office, issued a
statement in which they "declared
their respect for the church," its head
and its leaders, but "firmly decided
not to tolerate a situation under which
whatever remains of anti-Fascism
should find a refuge and a protection
under whatever banner, new or old."
DEFERM EXPLOSITION

the convention here to-day W. C. Coulter, Toronto, was elected first vice-president. George Henderson, of Montreal, is the new second vice-president. This appointment is of particular interest because in the ordinary course of assectation custom, he

FOUR KILLED IN RAILWAY CP.ASH

GUINAN "GANG" HOME-BOUND

DERBY SWEEP SUBSCRIPTIONS

NEW PRESIDENT OF

was elected president of the Cana-dian Manufacturers' Association at the convention here to-day

MANUFACTURERS

Joseph Kenedy, Boston, Wins \$154,000 in Irish Hospital Stakes

\$14,000,000

Final Stretch Drive to

Television Brings Derby to Homes Of English Sportsmen

pany.

The head of the Baird concern said the experiment was eminently satisfactory and marked the entry of television into the outdoor field.

Canadian Press

London, June 3.—Joseph Kennedy of Boston, Mass., held an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket on Cameronian, winner of to-day's Derby. The ticket is worth \$150,-000, plus \$4,000, which he won by virtue of drawing the horse.

Tickets on Orpen, the second horse, were held by Thomas O'Connor, New York city, and George Hill of Norway, Maine.

William T. Coyle of Cincinnati held a ticket on Sandwich, the third horse.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL HAVE SHORTER HOLIDAYS

Summer Vacation Two Weeks C. A. WITHERS,
Shorter Than Under Former Conditions

TORONTO, Must Attend School Until June 30 and Return to Studies Sept. 1

U.S. PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE

TO KING GEORGE

to Win in Recent Years; Winner Was Quoted at Odds of 7 to 2; King George and Queen Mary Present; Race Is Worth \$75,000; Crowd Estimated

Jockey Freddy Fox Pilots J. A. Dewar's Entry to

Thrilling Victory in Historic Race; First Favorite

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 3 .-For the first time in recent years a favorite showed the way in the Derby, as J. A. Dewar's Cameronian scored over twentyfour other three-year-olds in the one hundred and forty-eighth enewal of the classic here to-

Cameronian was clocked in the good time of two minutes thirtysix and three-fifths seconds for the gruelling mile and one half up and down hill journey. With Freddy Fox in the pilot's seat, the Dewar colt kept close to the pace throughout the journey and once he started running in the stretch he was not to be beaten.

Sir John Rutherford's Orpen finished second, with Lord Rose-bery's Sandwich third.
The race was worth about \$75,-000 added to the winner.

After a dull and threatening sky early in the day, the sun broke through the clouds at noon and cheered the tens of thousands aiready gathered for the great classic. Shortly after 1 o'clock the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales and other hembers of the royal family drove to the royal entrance through more than a mile of sheering people, some of whom tried to jump on the running boards of the royal cars.

ENORMOUS CROWD Ronaways were jammed with tra and the record crowd was estimated close to 1,000,000. The glamor of road journey of old-time Derbys gone with the increased use of my whicles, but several old stagers tur out with coach and four and ny erous smaller horse drawn .vehic padded along the road by the side the most modern and speedy of mo-cars, which were forced to slow do in the tremendous congestion of tr Ile.

Mr. Miner moved to the presidency from the first vice-presidency and Mr. Coulter into the first vice-presidency from the second.

T. F. Monypenny, Toronto, was elected treasurer and chairman of committees were elected as follows: Tariff, J. O. Thorn, Winnipeg; transportation, A. W. Bell, Ostawa, Ont.; insurance, H. M. Jaquays, Montreal; membership, E. Howard Smith, Montreal; legislation, W. S. Morden, K.C., Toronto; industrial relations, L. L. Anthes: education, Nell C. Polson Jr., Montreal; commercial intelligence, W. R. Drynan, Hamilton, Ont.; publishing, A. Ross Robertson, Toronto.

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TRANSCANADA **ROAD URGED AS NATIONAL PLAN**

King, Addressing Commons, Says Dominion Should Bear All Age Pensions Cost

Canadian Press

should assume 100 per cent of the cost of the old age pension scheme, in the opinion of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, This, he says, would permit admin-

Facts About Three Money By-laws

The three money by-laws on which Victoria ratepayers will be asked to vote on June 25 deal with the borrowing of a total of \$314,000.

The money will be used for the following purposes, cost of sinking fund and interest being indicated in each case:
For the Gordon Head airport, \$240,000 over a period of thirty years; sinking fund, \$4.279.50 per annum: interest, \$10,800 per annum.

For replacement of wood block paving with asphant surface, \$61,000 over a beriod of twenty years; sinking fund, \$1,713 per year; interest, \$2,369 per year.

For repairing brick paving on Wharf Street between Government and Johnson Streets and paving the unfinished portion of the Johnson Street extension, \$33,000 over a period of fifteen years; sinking fund, \$1,149 per year, interest, \$1,035 per year.

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British Commons Gives Approval To Electoral Bill

Alberta and Manitoba Premiers Say Bennett Plan Does Not Go Far Enough

McGrath was arrested as he entered a downtown office building a short time later.

Plane Crashes On Beach in Spain

Barcelona, Spain, June 3.—An air plane from which propagands was distributed saking the public not to support the first plane from which propagands was distributed saking the public not to support of any person of any person, or injury to dash of any person, or injury to dash of any person, or injury to dash of any person, or injury to or dash of any person of whick, or on account of injury to or dash of any person of whick, or on account of injury to or dash of any person of whick, or on account of injury to or dash of any person of whick, or on account of injury to or dash of any person of whick, or on account of injury to or dash of any person of whick, or on account of injury to or dash of any person of whick, or on account of injury to or dash of any person of whick, or on account of injury to or dash of any person of whick, or on account of injury to property, occasioned by a motor whick and in the acting property being carried in or upon a multi-republicans, tried to mob them.

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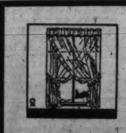
clear this is only a step in that direction.

Winnipeg, June 3.—Disappointment was expressed by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba on the provision for old age pensions in the Bennett budget. The Dominion Government's sintention to pay only 75 per cent of the cost of the pensions would mean Manitoba would have to raise more than \$350,000 to take care of the expenditures under the Scheme, he said. The Manitoba premier admitted the increase to 75 per cent would be helpful, but he was disappointed Ottawa had not taken over the whole cost of old age pensions as promised.

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New York, June 3.—United States magazine publishers were the first to because "Coal." It can start and the new Canadian tariff schedules, which generally voted yesterday by a \$78 majority outry, were published.

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THE KING'S BIRTHDAY

THE PRESENT GENERATION HAS THE PRESENT GENERATION HAS seen the collapse of more than half a dozen great monarchies, most of which were casualties of the world war. Within several years it saw the Romanoffs, Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs driven from the thrones on which they and their ancestors had sat with imperial pride, pomp and circumstance, and with them went a number of smaller dynasties. Recently Alfonso the thirteenth shook the dust of Spain from his feet and is now in luxurious exile. There is no longer a Turkish Empire, the Sultanate having been abolished, while an autocracy of a different kind under a president-dictator has been erected in its place.

Against this background littered with the wrecks of mighty empires, the British monarchy stands out with every evidence of being more securely established than ever it was before. Never has it been less challenged in important quarters than it is now; never has there been less criticism directed against the sovereign. There are two decisive factors which account for this condition. condition. One is the peculiar nature of the British monarchical system. Under that system the monarch reigns but does not govern; the people are, in fact, the masters of the state and their own political destinies. Through their elective institutions they can enact such laws as they see fit. Technically a monarchy, this system is actually in operation a democracy, and, incidentally, much more so in many respects than

King George does not possess anything like the powers vested in President Hoover, and no British sovereign who attempted to exercise such powers would remain on the throne a month. Great Britain would have dispensed with the monarchical system many years ago if it had operated in the way in which Alfonso the Thirteenth, for example, tried to operate it in Spain. The British people do not see anything to be gained by the exchange of a democracy under a monarch for a republic under which the rights and privileges they now enjoy would be considerably restricted.

The other reason for the security of the monarchical system in Great Britain is the personality of the monarch himself. There is good reason to believe that King George the Fifth enjoys a wider measure of popularity than any of his predecessors. Neither King Edward nor Queen Victoria had so strong a personal following among the plain people—the element, by the way, which makes and unmakes dynasties—as the very human man who during this most critical period for thrones and rulers has done his duty in a manner which has been beyond the reproach of even uncompromising radicals; who not only has acted strictly within his constitutional limitations, but in a wider sense has established bonds of personal understanding and sympathy with the public which now constitute the monarchy's surest source of strength. The other reason for the security of the mon-

To-day is the King's birthday and the felicita-ons which will be tendered to him from all parts of the world will express a tribute not only to him, but so to the British democracy for its manifest affec-on for the able and kindly man who occupies the

THE TWO BUDGETS

BY THIS TIME THE PEOPLE OF THE Dominion have considered the first Bennett budget and no doubt many have begun to wonder what effect it is likely to have upon the economic future of Canada. It is a budget of increased taxation, trade-restricting policies, while it reports falling revenues and a deficit of more than \$75,000,000. It furnishes such a striking contrast, of conditions and prospects, with the budget presented by Mr. Dunning last year that a study of the two is timely.

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The last budget of the King government showed a surplus of nearly \$50,000,000. It showed that in spite of a gradual reduction of customs duties over a period of years, revenues had increased by virtue of the growth of trade which the freer exchange of commodities between Canada and other countries had made possible. It marked the close of a period in which remission of taxation represented a saving to the people of the country of the substantial sum of \$116,000,000 a year. Not the least significant feature of the last Liberal budget speech was the Minister's proposal for the further reduction of the tariff on goods entering Canada from Great Britain, recognizing that the British Preference had been responsible for the growth of trade between these two parts of the empire. It included a reference to the numerous trade arrangements into which Canada had entered with other British as well as foreign countries—all of which, of course, provided more employment for Canadian workers. It was a budget designed to assist business development, so essential to a young and enterprising country. But the electors, as is their right, thought a change of government would be good for them and the country as a whole. They elected Mr. Bennett on a policy of high protection, on a promise that he would end unemployment, make Canada more prosperous.

Mr. Bennett called a special session of Parliament to work, as he had promised, his economic miracles. He increased the tariff on more than 200 items including many products from Great Britain. He dealt the trade agreement with New Zealand a fatal blow when he increased the butter duty from one to eight, cents a pound, the realization of the full effect of which he was to learn on the day of his budget pronouncement last Monday. With one stroke he wiped out an automobile market worth between five and

The Manitoba Pree Press

There is among some French-speaking Canadians a dislike for being called "French-Canadians." and this dislike was recently voiced in Parliament by Mr. Armand Lavergne, deputy Speaker of the House of Commons. The people of French origin feel that as their ancestors were the original and earliest settlers in Canada, they were the first Canadians, and that their descendants are Canadians in the fullest sense of the term and abould be referred to simply as "Canadians." and not as any hyphenated brand of Canadians. They are sensitive about claiming this right. Fresumably they would say that the hyphenates, if there are to be any, are the English-Canadians, Scottish-Canadians, German-Canadians and others who came here after the French colony was established along the St. Lawrence. They do not mind being called "French-speaking Canadians," but they do not want the name Reelf, "Canadians," but they do not want the name Reelf, "Canadians," but they do not want the name Reelf, "Canadians watered down in any way.

English-speaking Canadians who have a warm fraternal feeling for their countrymen of French origin would probably like to respect this desire and to avoid the use of a term that is distateful. But the simplicity and convenience of the name "French-Canadians" is a rather difficult objection to using any other distinguishing expression. Canadians all, hyphenates or not, do not like particularly to call the people of the United States "Americans," because there are many other Americans, including ourselves. But the term is so convenient that we use it to some extent in spite of ourselves. We coertainly do not mean that our friends to the south are the only Americans. And so with "French-Canadians," we do not mean that there is any qualification to their Canadianiam or that they are not Canadians.

A THOUGHT

FINAL WINDSHAM, FINE 1, 1817

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Heinz Tomato Ketchup, per bot. 216

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Libby's Santa Clara Prunes, 2s, per carton 176

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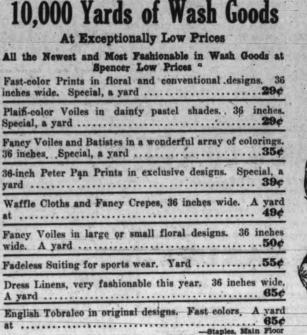
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Typographical Card Party.—Members and friends of the Woman's Auxiliary No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union No. 201 are reminded that the last regular card party of the auxiliary for this season will be held on Saturday evening at 8.15 o'clock. The president, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, has kindly placed her home at 1521 Bank Street, at the disposal of the auxiliary for this occasion, and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend and make this event a success.

Sybil Thorndike Made Dame of British Empire Order in **Birthday Honors**

Pupils' Recital.—A violin and plano recital by pupils of Miss Dorothy Francis on Friday, at 8 o'clock at the Progressive Thought Temple, Pandora Avenue. Anyone interested is invited

St. Columba's W.A.

Will Spring-clean Church Shortly

Gonzales Chapter. — Members of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., displayed much interest in the preliminary plans made at their meeting yesterday morning for a big pageant to be presented by the chapter under the able direction of Mrs. Guy Goddard, at the end of October or early in November. Final announcement of the definite date and details of the event will be made at the next meeting of the chap-

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which had been handed down from generation to generation, enriching the literary tradition of Iceland.

In many respects Iceland was essentially modern, observed Mrs. Durkin, It enjoys prosperity, unemployment is precision, the many individual popular in the countries, and everywhere one as madern motor cars of the history and the Empress Hotel, with Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, the president, in the chair.

Explaining, in her preamble that she herself was of Icelandic extraction, has mother's people coming from that country to Canada in 1873, Mrs. Durkin the founding of the Icelandic Parkin the of the founding of the Icelandic Parkin and the first Farliament, founded in 930, and functioning continuously ever since.

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The celebration of its one-thousandth anniversary was held on the original site, about thirty-three miles from Reykjavik, the capital, in sheautiful valley, protected on either side by rocky walls which towered about one hundred feet above, was re-enacted the scene of former days, in the presence of sbout 35,000 spectators, including the King and Queen of Demnerk and former Icelanders from the world over. Mrs. Durkin delved into history and mythology to trace the origin of the Parliament, and said the somewhat remote site had been chosen for purposes of protection from inveders. To astisfy the Icelandic love of beauty, the natural beauty of the campon had been empanded by the diversion of a river two and a half miles out of its course to many the diversion of a river two and a half miles out of its course to an a half miles out of its course to an a half miles out of its course to many the state of the former which the legis.

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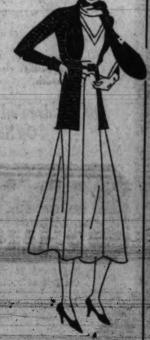
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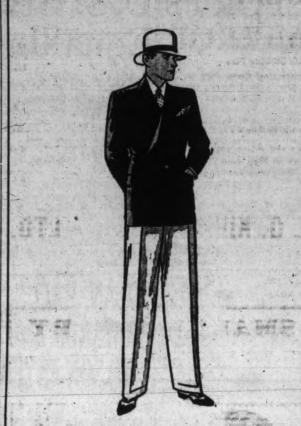
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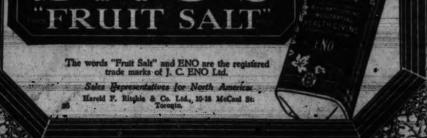
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Cotton, Twine and Johnny Farrell Leading In British Open Gol

Lifting of Suspension on Joe Crowe Good Move; Taught Him Lesson

Practice Rounds Apparently
Did MacDonald Smith
Lot of Good

Smiths May Have Big Year in Golf With Horton Return-

Lack of Road Work Makes Present-day Fighters Slow in the Ring

IFTING of the suspension on Joe L Crowe, skipper of the Sanitch Thisties, by the Lower Island Football Association, was a good move in that it provides Victoria with another first class player eligible for the "rep" team to oppose the English Football Association players here on June 24 But, it, is to be hoped, that during the last few weeks in which he has been forced to occupy a place on the sidelines. Crowe has learned a lesson. His offence wis a serious one and fully deserved a years' suspension as handed down by the governing body. To lead a team off the field during the course of a match in protest against a decision of the referre, is an infraction of all the true ethics of amateur sport. However, no doubt Crowe has seen the error of his ways and in the future will "play the game."

MacDonald Smith, veteran Scottish golf pro from New York, carried off the medal honors in the British open championship yesterday with the brilliant thirty-hole score of 141, consisting of two sensational rounds of seventy and seventy-one, apparently benefited by the two weeks of practice he put in previous to the opening of the tournament. Mac, who has been standing on the threshold of several national championships but who has never been able to come through to a win at the finish, went over to Carnoustic from New York several weeks ahead of the other United States entries. His plan was to get in some useful practice rounds and to familiarize himself with the Carnoustic course, and judging by his two fine rounds, his practice certainly sid him a lot of good.

With Bobby Jones out of the way, this may be a big year for the Smiths. Mac has demonstrated he will be a serious contender in all the tournaments this season, if his early play in the British onen is any criterion, while Horton Smith, who was well up among the qualifiers in the Carnoustic event, is reported to be returning to his old form which carried him to so many successes in 1928.

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Boxers working under the New York ruling that each man must protect himself against low punches by wearing proper guards, have had no fouls since that rule went into effect. Apparently there was some leeway in the acting abilities of "fouled" boxers since it has always been permissable to wear protective devices. A great many "fouls" occurred as long as the "rictim" could win the fight by claiming be could not go on. Now in New York, a man can claim that he was hit low, but it won't do him any good. It doesn't win him the fight. "Pouls" have gone out of style.

BID YOU KNOW THAT—

Archie Compaton, perhaps the biggest shot of the British Ryder Cupgets and the fight of the British Ryder Cupgets who will invade the United States next month, constructed states next month, constructed states in the state of the British Ryder Cupgets and the state of the British Ryder Cupters are penny per hole whenever he played with a club member, which was sefform. At sixteen he became a full-ledged pro of the Kiddermister Club Big Archie has won every European hamplonship of note save the British pen He had a stroke lead on Bobby lones going into the final last year not of his greatest successes came in 1928 when he wiped up the course tith Walter Hagen, whining eighten not seventeen over seventy-two heles and pocketing the \$2,000 aled be better than the seventeen over seventy-two heles and pocketing the \$2,000 aled better than the west of the Westminster thorough for year by the defendant in the Hastings track, then be wiped up the course the Westminster thorough the west of the Westminster thorough the track from Westminster thorough the track of the Westminster thorough the track of the Westminster thorough the track from Westminster thorough the track of the Westminster thorough the track from Westminster thorough the track of the Westminster thorough the track of the Westminster thorough the track from Westminster thorough the track of the Westminster thorough the track from Westminster thorough the track from Westminster th

THE British Pros and Miracles of Sport SPORTS U.S. Star In Par MIRROR Equalling Rounds

Reel Off Fine 72's in Opening Eighteen Holes of Play at Carnoustie Course To-day; Cotton Shoots Steady Golf With Twelve Fours on His Card; Tommy Armour Has a 73 and Gene Sarazen a 74; Mac-Donald Smith, Who Led Qualifiers, Shoots a 75; Stiff Wind Makes Scoring Difficult

Carnoustie, Scotland, June 3—Henry Cotton, twenty-four-year-old British professional; W. T. Twine, British professional, and Johnny Farrell, former United States open champion, were tied with 72's to lead the first big group of finishers in the first round of the British open golf championship proper at Carnoustie to-day. The first round was of eighteen holes over the tough Carnous-

tie links, Cotton shooting the steadiest golf. His card showed

Galaxy of Stars Will Be Seen b in Action at Vancouver Athletic Meet

Steve Anderson, Vic Williams, **Bobby Robinson Among the** Entries From U.S.

Vancouver, June 3.—Plans for the international track and field meet to be held in conjunction, with the annual Canada Pacific Exhibition at Hastings Park here-August 22, are gradually working towards a state of completion. Announcement has been made that many of the leading athletes of Canada and the United States will

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14	Cochrane, Athletics

Arcanum Benedicts

Upsetting the predictions of the sporting fraternity that the married men never came back the Royal Arcanum Benedicts emphasized their superiority over the Bachelors. Playing erroriess ball the Benedicts defeated their opponents 21 to 6 in a twelve-inning game yesterday evening at the Buffalo softball grounds, Beacon Hill Portland. Ore., June 3.—Johnny Park.

Senior Baseball Leaders Seek Victory Over Tillicums in "Rubber" Game

Webster and Holden Expected to Twirl; Jack Noble Switches From Sons to Elks

all League game at the Royal Athletic Park, will see the league-leading Elks booking up with the third-place Tillicums. The game will commence at 6.15 o'clock, and in view of former tight games, be-tween, these clubs a large turn out is looked for.

"Doc" Webster, who has been hand-ling the major pitching duties for the Elks this season, is alated to go on the mound to-night. He will be op-posed by either Leo Holde nor Wes Stickney.

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The Elks and Tillicums have met

1 twice so far this season with one vic
10 tory apiece so to-night's game will be

9 "rubber."

According to an announcement made

by officials of the Elks' team to-day

8 Jack Noble, Sons' pitcher, has trans
6 ferred to their team. This will give

the Elks added pitching strength and

will make them a tough team to beat

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Champion Canadian Sculler Captures 440-Yard Title at Putney in Easy Manner

Puttery, Eng., June 2.—Hobby Pearce, giant Australian and Can-adian sculler, won the 440-yard sculor sculling championship yes-terday, and seems in excellent form to annex the Diamond Sculls at Henley, Pearce had a comparat hency. Fearce had a compar-atively easy time yesterdap, win-ning the first head from E. Stephens, of London Rowing Club, a Diamond Sculis' opponent, and then repeating in the final over C. Wise, also of the London club, who won the Wingfield sculls in 1913. Pearce's the comparation of the com-

stephens, of London Rowing Club, a Dimeond Sculis opponent, and then repeating in the final over C. Wise, also of the London club, who won the Wingfield sculis in 1913. Pearce's time for both heats was one minute twenty seconds.

While Pearce is an overwhelming favorite for the Diamonds, the greatest German aporting invasion of England has commenced, and already one Diamonds challenger and foir tracker/ack clubs are en route. The last foreign entries list reveals that Germany lan't a bit afraid of Pearce's prowess. Edward Frankfurter, of the Germann Ruder Gesalischaft, will oppose Bobby in the big race. For the Grand Challenge Cup, several German clubs will meet Britain's best.

S.S. Strawberry Vale, S.V.: Tillicum, T.; and Tolmic-Lake Hill, Tl.

The results were:

Boys under 9 years, 50 yards—1, Gorge Underwood (C.); 2, John Schler, S. O yards—1, Gorge Underwood (C.); 2, John Schler, S. O yards—1, Gorge Underwood (C.); 2, John Schler, S. O yards—1, Gorge Underwood (C.); 2, John Schler, S. O yards—1, Gorge Underwood (C.); 2, John Schler, S. O yards—1, Gorge Underwood (C.); 3, Betty Albion (G.).

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Boys under 7 years, 50 yards—1, Gorge Underwood (C.), 2, Evelyn Druce (C.H.); 3, Dorothy Bilgh (C.P.).

Boys under 19 years, 50 yards—1, Gorge Underwood (C.), 2, Evelyn Druce (C.H.); 3, Dorothy Bilgh (C.P.).

Boys under 19 years, 50 yards—1, Gorge Underwood (C.), 3, Betty Albion (G.), 3, Gorge Underwood (C.), 4, Colive Field-house (M.); 3, Lilian Mermod (T.); 2, Jack Handam (T.); 3, Harry Ford (T.), 2, Ja

WILSON HAS FINE RECORD

Light Heavyweight Who Meets Beales Friday Boasts Thirty-three Knockouts

By Robert Edgren Cloverdale Schoo Athletic Stars Win Senior Championship

Take Honors in Seven Events and Capture Bailey Cu at Annual Sports of Saanich Schools' Athletic Ass ciation; Gordon Head Pupils Take Whitaker Cu Emblematic of Junior Title; Tolmie-Lake Hill W: Tug-of-war After Keen Competition; Your Athletes Very Keen

With its representatives leading the field in seven events, the Cloverdale School track and field team captured the Bailey seni aggregate cup at the annual Saanich Schools' Athletic Association sports meet at Beaver Lake yesterday afternoon. The Cloverda victory was a decisive one. Five firsts, four seconds and a this gave Gordon Head School the Whitaker junior aggregate cup for

Close competition prevailed throughout the day and a spir of enthusiasm was in evidence. The events were run off smooth and the officials deserve much praise for their handling of the

CUP WINNERS

The cup winners during the year received their trophies from P. V. Hobbs, chairman of the Saanich School Board, at the conclusion of the sports. They were as follows: Junior girls' basketball, McKenzie Avenue; boys' basketball, Keating; junior football, Cloverdale; senior football, Miller Cup, Tolmie-Lake Hill; Lake Hill Women's Institute Cup, relay, boys, Tolmie-Lake Hill; S&AA. Cup, relay, girls, McKenzie Avenue; Mark Graham Swimming Cup, Craigfiower; tug-of-war, Tolmie-Lake Hill.

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Girls under 10 years, 50 yards—1.
Baise Vantreight (G.): 2. Peelyn Druce
(C.H.): 3, Dorothy Bligh (C.P.).
Boys under 10 years, 50 yards—1.
Anne Lister (C.H.): 2, Jane Rosson
(G.): 3, Dorothy Craze (C.).
Boys under 11 years, 50 yards—1.
Reggie Ralph (C.): 2, Jack Harker
(C.H.): 3, Kenneth Hannan (T.).
Girls under 12 years, 50 yards—1.
Mary Ellis (G.): 2, Annie Cleemorit
(C.P.): 3, Molly Wallis (C.).
Boys under 12 years, 75 yards—1.
Raymond Porter (M.): 2 Malcolm Bissenden (C.H.): 3, Victor Dale (P.).
Girls under 13 years, 75 yards—1.
Barbara Beaumonn (K.): 2. Irene
Campbell (T.), and Rosealine Bukin
(T.). a tie: 3, June Nickson (C.).
Boys under 13 years, 75 yards—1.
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(G.): 3, Yards—1, Syards—1.
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Cerald Vantreight (R.): 2, Art Poyntz (G.): 3, Stan Hulford (R.).
Girls open. 100 yards—1. Dilys Prace (C.): 2, Allira McDonnald (T.):
Vivian Ferguson (K.).
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Touring Cricket Team Lose to Middlesex at Lord's By Seventy-nine Runs

R. G. Blunt Makes Gallar Stand; T. B. Mitchell Bowls Well For Derbyshire

No-hit Game But

chool Teams Set For Inter-high Athletic Meet Friday

ictoria Students Are Favorites to Carry Off Honors

y Students, on Form, Should Make Strong Bid for Track Honors Won Last Year by Mount Tolmie Boys; Tod Inlet Runners Are "Dark Horses"; Classy Field to Compete in Century Dash; Esquimalt Enters Squad

Strengthened by the addition of several new stars, including Addison, Victoria High School athletes, will make a strong fair to lead in the Inter-high track and field meet to be ed at the Victoria High School grounds on Friday afternoon, as revealed in the partial entry list filed to-day. Last year, re the first running of the meet, the local high was a strong rite for honors, but placed third behind University School Brentwood College. The two private schools sent in splendid ig track stars in all events and staged a merry duel for the

LWOOD WINS

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BY WATCH

When university boys were running off their school championships this afternoon and were preparing to form a team from the outstanding boys in the different events. This year they will be without the services of Jack Boyce, fiery-thatched filer, who scored many points in the last competition. SURFRISE LAST YEAR

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Washington and Yankees Win

The New York Giants, battling for the National League lead, apparently will need a lot of help from the other eastern clubs of the circuit, and if their sectional comrades hold the present pace, they may get it. The Giants took a severe setback in the opening game of their "crucial" series with the St. Louis Cardinals yes

Grimes Bests Fitz In Pitcher's Duel To Humble Giants

Run in Seventh to Beat Giants 4 to 3; Seventh Straight Victory for Grimes: Cards Now Lead Giants by Two and a Half Games for National Lead; Cleveland Wins Eighth Straight; Philadelphia,

game of their "crucial" series with the St. Louis Cardinals y terday and have few hopes of capturing first place unaided.

The Cards won the opener by a 6 to 3 count in a tight duel between Burleigh Grimes and Fred Pitzaimmons and placed themselves two and one-half games ahead of their rivals. The Giants must win three straight victories in the remaining games to ous St. Louis from the lead. Grimes capturing his seventh straight game and his second victory over the big New York hurier, and drove in the winning run himself with a timely seventh inning single.

Well-known Portland Heavyweight Wrestler Given Main **Event Against Unknown**

Bob Kruse, husky Portland, heavyweight wrestler, who appeared here two weeks ago and won a bout against Ray Frisble, will come back Saturday to battle Ivan Slemans in an eight ten-minute round battle at the Tillicum gymnasium. In the fire eight-minute round semi-windup, Frisble has been matched with Jack O'Dell. Two local preliminaries will round out the card.

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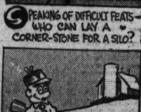
Washington Park, June 3—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow: First race—Five furiongs: Princess Camella 86, 83-60, 82-80; Jalie 34, 83; Usual Time 85, Time: 1-01.

Second race—One mile: Lucky Carter 814, 86, 84; Dick Porter 83-60, 82-80; Scapegoat 83-40. Time: 1-41 3-5.

Third race—Mile and seventy yards: Laura Negley 86, 83-80, 92-80; Brown Hills 810, 86; Cousin Doll \$2-40. Time: 1.46 2-5.

Fourth race—Six furiongs: Cousin Jo 83, \$2-20, 82-30; Lady Fingers 83-60, 82-80; Fith race—Mile and seventy yards: Pittsburger 86, 63-60, 82-80; Bunny Lassie 96, 84; Sweep All: 82-20; Times 1.43 1-5.

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BEFORE HOUSE NORMA SHEARER

Canadian Press

Ottawa. June 3—The revised amendments to the Copyright Act were abled in the Commons by Hon. C. H. Dahan, Secretary of State, yesterday afternoon. They disclose the extent to which witnesses appearing before the special House of Commons committee, that examined the initial proposed amendments, impressed the members of the committee. In general the revision makes few changes of a major character. That dealing with performing right societies remains with a minor alteration in the character of the works dealt with, but a substantial change in the procedure by which fees may be fixed by the governor-in-council.

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ARE DEBATED

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 2.—A measure designed to prevent deportation from Canada of persons who have been residents here more than ten years was talked out a complete game while the law held that only machines requiring successive plays were illegal.

The bill, which came up for second reading under the sponsorship of J.

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reading under the sponsorship of J. S. Woodsworth Labor, Winnipes North Centre, may possibly be reached again this session.

From Hon. W. A. Gorden, Minister of Immigration and Colonization came a clear and emphatic statement in opposition to the proposal.

It was most unfair that persons who had resided in Canada many years should be subject to deportation. A. A. Heaps, Labor, Winnipeg North, believed. Recently people had been deported to Great Britain after living in this country eighteen years, and no government could give an adequate escuse for such treatment.

Canada had full need of the available machinery for deporting persons physically or mentally unsound, or who had run foul of the laws of the land, declared Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, opposing the Soill. Canada must be kept clean, said Mr. Gordon, and the effect of the Woodsworth bill would be to take away from the Department of Immigration power to deal with dangerous undesirables. Notwithstanding the vigiliance of the department, men and women sometimes gained access to Canada who afterward were shown to be uni-desirables. The laws which permitted their deportation should be left sione, he argued.

Mines Department **Estimates Are Voted**

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 3.—Estimates of the
Department of Mines were considered
in the Commons resterday evening,
With little discussion, the civil government votes of 8647,485 for salaries
and 815,000 for contingencies in the
department were passed. The sum of
\$15,000 was also voted for organization
and equipment of the explosives division.

Amendments Proposed After PLAYS LEAD mons Committee

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Mr. Higgins explained that the machine was not owned by the appellant. It was licensed by the city, the license being held by the owner agent. The seizure and prosecution had followed a change in the police commission which caused a lot of trouble. No warning was given, and he claimed the machine was no gambling instrument. Mr. Harrison said the city license had been issued for straight vending machines, not for apparatus which operated on a basis of speculative returns to the person operating it. "Mr. Justice Gelliher secured an explanation by Mr. Higgins of the method of operating the machines. Every nickel inserted assured delivery of a package of candy, and also there was a possibility of patrons receiving up to twenty tokens, each worth five rents in trade. "The whole idea of the machine was development of trade. The tokens could not be replayed in the machine." Mr. Higgins said, claim-



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NEWS IN BRIEF Trade Promotion For Canada Sought TO COME HERE By Manufacturers Special Boat Chartered to Bring Hotel Greeters of America on June 18

Recommend Plan for Steamship Subsidies to Increase Export Business; Deficits of C.N. Steamships Might Be Regarded as Subsidies, Says President Davis; Seek Marking of "Made-in-Canada" by Members; Urge Legislation for Marking of Foreign Goods

VICE-PRESIDENT

ved from second to first ident of Canadian Manu-Association at the an-meeting this morning.

ISLAND FISH

BEING FILMED

Leila Lee, 105: Bob's Luck, 106.

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In connection with the steamship subsidy, Elmer Davis, retiring presi-dent, pointed out that deficits of the Canadian National Steamships might be regarded in a better light as sub-The funeral of Mrs. Emily Mabel West, who passed away Monday, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. P. A. Ramsey will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in Boyai Gak Burial Park.

The remains of Harry Laurie Harding are reposing at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 cilock, Rev. A. M. Achebral Chapel, where the funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 cilock, Rev. A. M. Achebral Chapel, where the funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 cilock, Rev. A. M. Achebral Chapel, where the funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Royal Jublice Hospital of Lung Suev, aged forty years. He was sorn in China, and a resident of Victoria for eighteen years, living at 355 liegard Street. The remains are resting at the Sands Funeral Chapel. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The death took place this morning at the Jublice Hospital of Long Hong, aged fifty-four years, a native of China and a resident here for twenty years, residing at 531 Flagard Street. He is survived by his wife and one son in China. The funeral will take place on Saurday afternoon at 330 colock from the Sands Funeral Chapel at 2 c'clock, Rev. M. S. Richardson officiating. Relatives and a large gathering of friends were present. Many floral tributes were placed on the casket. The hymns Sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "The Sands of Time Are Sinking," A. O. Maymith, W. C. Cave, G. Bissenden, R. Walton, E. Carter and A. Harper were pelibarers. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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TRADE JOURNAL **PUBLISHER HERE**

C. Stovel of Winnipeg Visiting City To-day En Route to Alaska

Fred W. M. Lowe, Convention Chairman, in Town Completing Reception Arrangements

Victoria will be host to the 'Hotel Greeters of America' on June 18, when 400 conventionists will come to Victoria by special boat from Vancouver, where the national convention is being held, commencing June MANUFACTURERS 15, it was announced to-day by Fred. W. M. Lowe, chairman of the convention committee, who is here to complete arrangements for the visit. He is staying at the

for the visit. He is staying at the Dominion Hotel,
"Although this convention is being held in Vancouver, which city holds the oldest Canadian charter of the Greeters, it must be considered in the nature of a British Columbia convention as Victoria is to be included in the convention programme," said Mr. Rowe.

SOUGHT BY FIVE CITIES

Mr. Lowe was one of four delegate from Vancouver to the Denver convention last year and it was largely due to his efforts that Vancouver was elected as the place for the 1931 annual section. It was selected over spirited opposition by Toronto, Seattle, Miami, and Louisville. The members of the Hote Greeters of America are the contact of the potals.

ON FRAUDS ACT FOR SCREEN

Brokers Ask Use of Books in Hollywood Party Reaches Campbell River to Get Movie Criminal Charges Be Prevented

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Men To-day Visting

Salt Spring Island

Off to spend the day at Salt Spring Island, members of the Victoria that for expectation and the Attorney-General and the Attorney-General had no intension of using in criminal proceedings. When the Spring Island, members of the Victoria this forenoon for Schwartz Ray, where they boarded the ferry for Ganges at IL43 o'clock.

On arriving at the Island and seeing its scenic apolts.

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WHEAT PRICE FALLS 131/2 CENTS

COPPER DROPS Chicago. June 3.—Wheat: Reports of the withdrawal of the Farm Board Aganby from the cash markets to-day was followed by drastic declines in the June deliveries, especially in the northwest. Chicago June wheat did not drop as much as in the northwest but at one time was off 5½ cents.

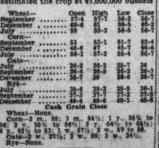
Chairman Stone of the Farm Board was quoted in a Washington message as saying it was true the Stabilization Corporation had withdrawn from the houghing of cash wheat because of the fact that new wheat is beginning to move in the southwest. There was little if any business in cash wheat here to-day and no one could tell what the spot basis on contract grades of wheat would be. Cables from Liverpool were I lower. Buenos Aires off % at nidday.

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The price was established by the sale of the metal by a castom smelter and marked a drop of half a cent from yesterday's ruling quotation of 8½ cents, delivered, although trade reports said that some smelters had offered metal late yesterday at 8½ cents.

As a result of the saport price reduction, foreign sales of copper took a spurt, amounting to 5,250,000 pounds.



Auburn Auto Pays

BRASS AND BRONZE

PRICES REDUCED

GRAIN BOARD ENDS SUPPORT OF CASH WHEAT

Washington, June 3.—"It is true the Grain Stabilization Board is not supporting cash wheat prices any longer," Chairman Stone stated this afternoon.

"Reasons for discontinuance of support are that new wheat is moving in the southwest. Commitments were to support cash prices only until the new crops started moving.

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started moving.

NOT SELLING UNTIL JULY

"The Stabilization Corporation
has announced that up until July
I it has promised not to sell its
holdings of wheat, except at a
schedule of prices made public
some time ago by General Manager
Milnor of the Stabilization Corporation. This price would be
around 85 cents for the basic grade
at the present time."

Speculative Bonds Get a Little Play In Quiet Trading

WHEAT PRICE FALLS 13½ CENTS

BUSHEL IN UNITED STATES

Mineapolis, June 3.—Wheat prices dropped 13½ cents à bushel in an hour on the Minneapolis Exchange to-day as offerings for the spot month found no buyers.

June wheat prices collapsed from an opening at 76½, the price meiting cent by cent until it reached 83.

The crash in Minneapolis carried Chicago wheat prices down to new lower for the crop on all options, with July breaking 25½ cents. September wheat september and December corn prices were swept down to new record lowes. September and December corn prices were swept down to new record lowes. Canadian markets were closed to-day.

News report that the Farm Board had withdrawn from the market as huyer caused the crash in Minneapolis.

Cromwell's report to-day places the winter wheat crop at 649,000,000 bushels with condition of 82.5. He gives spring wheat acreage at 18,852,000, with indicated crop of 23,000,000 bushels and condition 78.7 per cent.

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crop. With the Canadian situation critical, look for better support on the dips.

Corn had a good raily, especially for the July, following a decline with wheat early, it requiring little buying to rally the market. Cash trade was quiet with country sales also light. Weather conditions were favorable as rule.

Receipts were seventy-five cars estimated with primary arrivals 429,000 bushels year ago. Argentine (Rosafe, 62) ball, shipment June Silvanoot June 3. The Meteor April-May precipitation of this shipment June 2014 also for the following wheat quotations were supplied by Broomhail Creek in Creek

Canadian Grop **Estimate Cut** To 289,000,000

Pierce Arrow Earns Preferred For Year

MARKETS CLOSED

Toronto, June 8.—In observance of the King's birthday, trading was suspended on the Toronto Stock Exchange and the Standard Mining Exchange to-day.

Montreal; June 3.—In observance of the King's birthday to-day, gov-ernment offices, banks, Montreal Stock Exchange, local curb market and many other establishments were closed.

Canada Trust Opens Montreal Branch

In order to have closer supervision over its growing mortgage business in the city of Montreal, the Canada Trust Company, owned and controlled by the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation, has leased an office on the sixth floor of the Confederation Building in that city. This office under the managership of Herman Heine who has had over ten years' experience in the mortgage department at the company's Toronto office, will care for new applications, collections and other details pertaining to mortgage investments in Montreal.

Canada Trust Company now cs branches in six provinces and eld a Quebec charter for many

BEARS SMOKED

New York, June 3.—Bears were smoked out of the market early this afternoon when several prominent. New York city banks, and at least one out-of-town institution, reduced margin requirements on brokers' collateral loans to 20 per cent from 25 per cent.

Guarantee Trust Company officials stated that the company is taking this action because it considers the market has approached a level of quoted values which makes a 20 per cent margin loan conservative. This is regarded in banking circles as a highly constructive move.

Gain 16 Per Cent

Detroit, June 3.—May sales of Studebaker Corp. totaled 6,-225 cars, compared with 5,353 cars in May, 1930, an increase of 16,2 In May, the per cent.
Studebaker sales for the first five months of 1931 exceeded those in the like period a year ago, President & R. Erskine announced.

Bradstreet's Reports

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AND SHOOT UP

Rally To-day Starts With Rush as Wall St. Bears Scramble For Cover

quirements on Securities; Many Sighs of Relief

Auburn Soars 45 Points; In-dustrial Averages Gain Nearly 8 Points For Day

Furnished By Logan and Bryan
New, York, June 3.—At the close
of the market this afternoon, the
Dow Jones average of thirty industrials stood at 130.37, up 8.47
points for the day; for twenty
rails at 70.98, up 4.13 points; and
for twenty utilities at 52.90, up
3.27 points.
Story of to-day's market is teld
by the fluctuations throughout the
session of the Dow Jones Industrial average as follows:
10.30 a.m.—123.53, up 1.85.
12.30 a.m.—124.17, up 2.27.
1.30 p.m.—124.85, up 3.15.
2.30 p.m.—123.28, up 6.58.
3.00 p.m.—130.37, up 8.67.
Sales:

3.00 p.m.—1800.70 Sales: 10.30 a.m.—400,000. 12 noon—1,100,000. 1.30 p.m.—1,900,000. 2.10 p.m.—2,400,000. 3.00 p.m.—3,300,000 shares; total for the day.

as regards the oil industry.

At last, after the persistent, neverfaltering decline which in the last few
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coday had a turn up.

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IRISH WOOLWORTH STORES ABSORBED

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any Follow Jesse Livermore ho Has Placed \$1,000,000 Vhere He Cannot Touch It

Strawberry Price Falls in Vancouver

Woolworth Plans Big British Issu

B.C. Power **Wholesale Market** Earnings Up

EXPORT COPPER **CUT TO NEW LOW**

New York, June 3.—The price of export copper reached another new low yesterday when Copper Exporters Inc. announced a reduction of a quarter of a cent a pound to 8.775 cents, c.i.f. European base ports.

The new quotation brought the foreign price to a parity with the domestic price of 8½ cents a pound, delivered, which has been in effect for some time.

N.Y. Market Gossip

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New Income Tax Rules Explained

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Announcing the PRIZE WINNERS

DOMINION LINOLEUM **Pattern Selection Contest**

1st Prize \$500 - MISS CECILE PERRON, 3473 Shuter Street, Montreal

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Metcalfe, Mrs. M.,
31 Malakoff St., St. Thomas, Ont.
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DOMINION OILCLOTH & LINOLEUM COMPANY LIMITED - MONTREAL

In allowed and Saskatchewan the legislative committees of the branch had carried through the work of the gray ria splendid style. But in Manitoba considerable difficulty had been caused through trouble started by labor men. Relief was looked for in that area by increased public works which would furnish employment. UNJUSTING COVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD. "We Cover the lab."



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Change of Schedule Effective June 8, 1931

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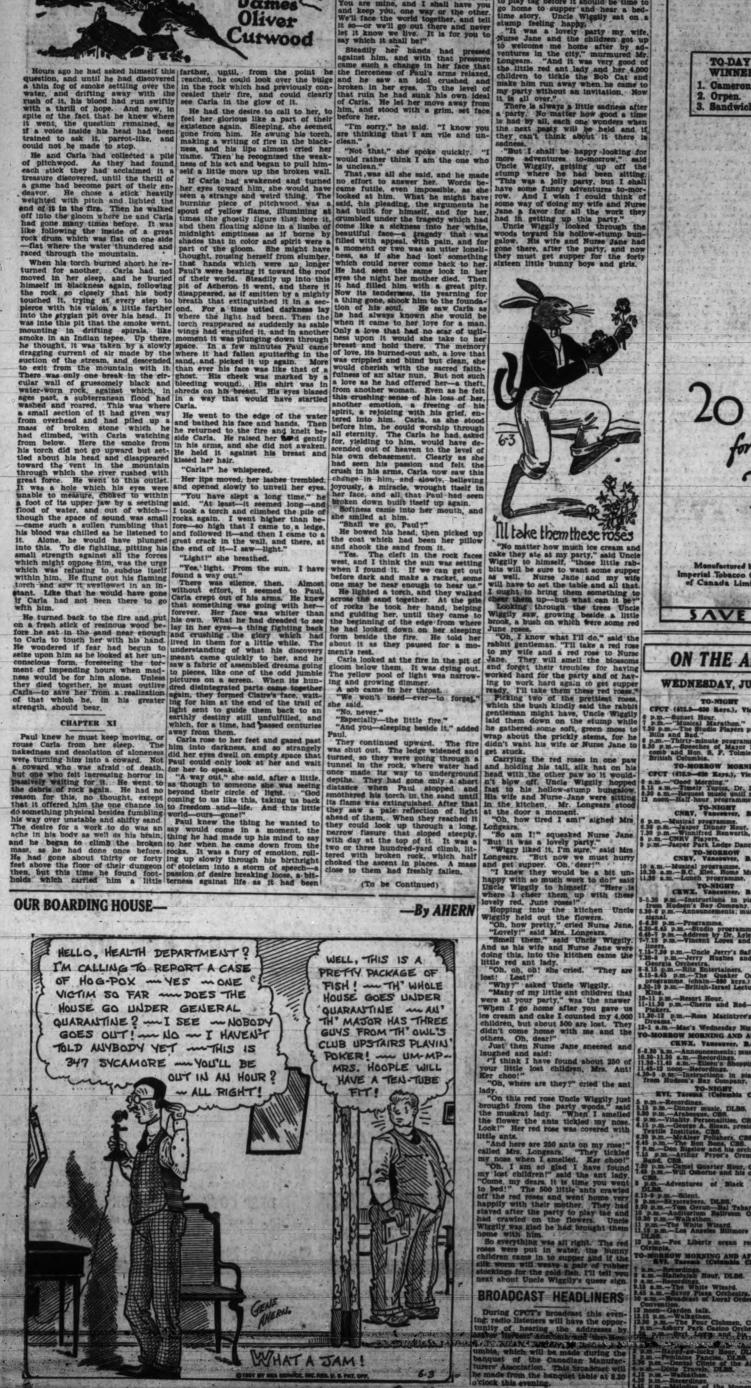
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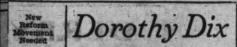
ENGLISH

OUT OUR WAY-

-By WILLIAMS







e Private Letter, Particularly the Family Letter, Cries Aloud for Reform, to Keep Men, and Especially Women, From Pouring Forth on Paper the Things They Would Never Dream of Saying

OVERNOR PINCHOT has undertaken to reform official letter-writing. He holds that valuable time and money are wasted in the use of unnecessary ds and trite phrases, and that it is unterly superfluous to tell the corredent to whom you are writing that "contents are noted of his comication." and that the expression r fetter to hand" has grown whiseon it with age.



d especially to women when they of down before a large sheet of aper with their fountain pens in heir hands, that makes them rite things that they would never sen dream of saying. There was a old legend about there being a smoot in the lnk well, and I, or one, believe firmly, in R.

Perhaps the letter that most needs reforming is the family letter. Particuty the one that mother writes. Let's begin by wringing it dry, and squeezing a few barrels of tears. Why mothers should write letters that are simply poing with brine to their absent children no one knows, but they are so en to it that, you remember, during the war the Government had to warn magainst it and tell them that the arrival of the mail filled with mothers' ters simply chattered the morale of the troops.

This is the more strange because in real life mother isn't at all a melanholy individual who spends her time in complaining of her lot and talking thout her troubles. On the contrary, she is generally a husky, cheerful, efficient body who belongs to clubs and drives a car and plays a mean game of bridge and generally gets a lot of fun out of life, and she is far enough from expecting to fill an early grave.

But when she writes to Mary and John and Emmellina she becomes a perfect

but when she writes to Mary and John and Emmelina she becomes a perfect be. She begins by telling them how lonely she is without them, and that and father are growing old and won't be here long, and it is a cruel fate separates them from their children in their old age. Then she passes sadly go to the subject of health and tells how they are breaking down, and hints thy at various fatal diseases that she is afraid they may be developing. She had a fwinge of rheumatism and she has seen so many sged people so pied up they had to be in wheelchairs, and while the doctor says there is

Then she takes up the neighborhood gossip and retails every death and ankruptcy and automobile accident and unpleasant incident that has appened in the community, and it anybody has gotten married or had a by or inherited a fortune or has a bif of good luck, she never mentions it.

And the worst part of these letters is that the written word carries so much ore weight than the spoken word. If you were face to face with mother you ould make allowance for her mood, also you would know the facts of the case, at that things weren't so bad as she represented them, and that she just had spell of the blues and would be over it in an hour. But what she writes seems nal and fatal, and it weighs down the receiver under tons of depression and akes her children feel that mother is a poor, broken-hearted creature whom cy have basely deserted.

If we could only delete the woe in the doleful family letter, the world would be a happier place, and a lot of people would have more courage to go on with the jobs they are bound to do.

Then there is the love fetter, which should be reformed by being totally sollahed. Here also women are the most frequent sinners, though wealthy, derly men frequently indite billet doux that they have to pay out good money of get back.

But girls have a positive mania for writing incriminating letters to virtually any man whose address they have. A bottle of ink apparently has the same effect on them as a bottle of booze. Once let them dip pen into it and they go on a sentimental jag in which they tell even comparative strangers how they love them, how they will die if they are parted from them, how they long for their kisses, and how they are theirs until death, and so on and so forth.

And nine times out of ten they don't mean a word of it. They are not in we with the men. They are not engaged to them and have no intention or en prospect of marrying them. They are writing these things because it makes em feel romantic and they have the delusion that they are being poetical

And apparently it never occurs to the poor morons that these letters may be shown about as a proof that the man to whom they were written is a devil among the ladies, and that even if the man is too honorable to boast of his conquests he leaves his letters around in old coat pockets and bureau drawers for anyhody to read and deride who runs across them.

Oh, yes, letter-writing cries aloud for reform. Let's hope some heroic soullil start a campaign to teach people when and how to write letters. Or else the telephone.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

The Goddess of Growing Crops



















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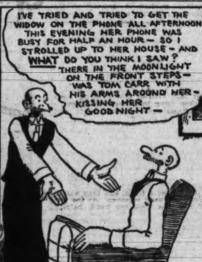
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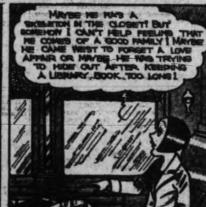






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MR. BEATTY'S TALK

Addressing those gathered around the tables in the magnificent diningroom, Mr. Beatty said:

"As you have no doubt assumed, we have asked you to honer us with your presence because we regard this as a rather exceptional occasion. It is an evidence of the upbuilding of ocean transportation services under the asgis of a Canadian company and another and very forward step in the development of the great St. Lawrence route. It is almost a quarter of a century since the Canadian Pacific entered into transportation service on the Pacific, From these moderate beginnings it has built a fleet the aggregate tomage of which in all services ex
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Empress of Russia

Moonrise and Moonset | Taioosh - Barometer, 36.15; temperature maximum yesterday 58, minimum 46; wind a miles 8; clear. Fortland Ore - Barometer 38.15

VICTORIA ARE Admiral W. O. Storey Com-mends Work Being Carried Out By Local Branch

Gives Interesting Talk to Boys Following Inspection and Display of Drill Work

The Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps of Victoria was highly compilmented on its fine showing and the good work being accomplished with the future seafaring men of Victoria, by Admiral W. O. Storey after, inspecting the local corps in their derill hall at the Rithett outer piers vesterday evening.

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Weather



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GIVEN PRAISE Admiral Rogers and Dorothy Alexander Will Sail From Victoria for the North Within Forty-eight Hours of Each Other; Princess Louise Starts C.P.R. Schedule

This week will see the opening of the Alaska tourist season, with two United States steamers being scheduled to sail from Victoria to-morrow and Saturday for northern ports. The ships of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National fleets will follow next week, and by that time the schedules of the many steamers operating out of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle to the north will be in full swing for the months of June, July and August.

Transportation officials are looking forward to a brisk trade to Alaska this year, already asveral large parties being routed to the north from castern Canada, the United States and California.

One Alaska party from California tourists are form Victoria at the south-bound trip. Three hours will be now at see on their way up the coast from Victoria at to-morrow evening. The California tourists are form Season, and a new Yelcoria at see on their way up the coast from San Francisco aboard the lines and California to-morrow evening. They will reach Victoria a heasander. They will reach Victoria to-morrow evening, and will the season, and a from San Francisco aboard the lines family form the form San Francisco aboard the lines family form the form San Francisco aboard the lines family form the form San Francisco aboard the lines family form the form San Francisco aboard the lines family from San Francisco aboar

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Leaves Vancouver daily at 10 mm and 5 mm; arrive Nanalme daily at 12 15 cm of 5 pm.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

TO ARRIVE

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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Each Other; Princess Louise Starts C.P.R. Schedule

This Week; Prince Henry to Commence Season

June 11

C.P.R. sailing twice weekly until the end of August. Forts on the itineraries on these steamers are Prince Rupert. Exteditional fields will be waiting at the Rithet please the opening the Alaska teurist season, with the United States steamers being included to sail from Victoria to Sail fro

Empress of Britain To Take Victorians **Bound For England**

was manifest instead among the passengers who have already left the city for the east ern port. Victoria was also represented to on the maiden crossing of the Empress of Britain from England by Mrs. E. Crow Baker and her niece, Miss Jean Boss, who were returning from a cruise of the Mediterranean and a sojourn in the British Isles. They are now en route across Canada and are expected home in a few days.

Salling Saturday aboard the Empress of Britain will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Juttom Fisher of Cadboro Bay, who will visit in the United Kingdom during the summer. Miss Norah Hartree of Lotus Avenue, the Gorge, is en route to London, where her marriage will take place. Others known here who will also be passengers will be Mrs. W. Buchanan of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, and Albert Stapley.

After spending the last week visiting in Victoria at the Oak Bay Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. James Colquhoun and their son, Mr. J. C. Colquhoun, have left for Vancouver en route to Banff and Lake Louise, where they will visit before proceeding to Quebec to Join the Empress of Britain on her second trip out of Quebec, June 20.

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Making World Voyage In Small Open Boat

Sydney, N.S.W., June 3.—Two lonely Swedish voyagers who are making their way around the world in an open boat were encountered yesterday by the steamer Katao about 200 miles off the New South Wales coast.

The Katao talked with one of the men, who asked that a postcard be sent back to Sweden.

They left Sweden two years ago, he said; crossed the Atlantic and entered the Pacific through the Panama Canal, continuing on by way of the New Hebrides.

Ships' officers did not learn the men's names except that the last name of one of them was Benssen.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Appears Doomed on Rocks
Off California, While Marine
Inquiry Being Held

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Close 1.15 p.m. June 4. Duchess of York. Close 3.15 p.m. June 4. Mauretanis, via New York. Close 1.15 p.m. June 6. Montclare. Close 3.15 p.m. June 6. Paris, via New Close 3.15 p.m. June 7.—Empress of France.

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